# ABOUT BRIDAL ROBES.

no Young LADIES OF NEW YORK MARRY INCONSIDERATELY!

ouse Harper Thinks They Do, but Agrees with Everybody Else That They Wear Very Tasteful, Becoming Bridal Gowns and Tells How They Look.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Jan. 26 .- This is the season when young girls begin to tire of balls, arties and all other kinds of assemblages they are only one of many and feel ersonally they are not attracting ove admiring attention than any of the young ladies in their set, and y put their wits to work to see what avented to give them the wished stance, and at last, after intense effort, they cry out. "I have it, haide I'll have a splendid dress, train three yards long (mamma orange blossoms and a white d orange blossoms and a white rayer book, and—oh—pearls, and bridemaids and four pages, and gaess I'll be a little better than ateful girls that have annoyed me nter; and I'll go to Europe for ing tour, and—but whom shall I I never thought of that! Itelon's such, for one isn't much better these days. Well, I'll de-te-morrow. There is one I'll never marry any man un-im, and he has blue eyes and stache and plenty of money



scaled. The first cut represents the of self, white satin, and is the plain, with a plaifed skirl, cal shaped drapery, and with a necked basque. Around the domble ruff of crepe lase, which aromally down the front of the Long sheeves, with half long A burneh of orange blossoms is on the left side of the hair, and it is thrown over all. This is a

tranmed with rows of white extending down the side for a a spray of orange blessoms i. The train is half box, very A bein of white-saring rible was held and full scarfs of tulic draped breast, with a collar of orange The fourth is of brocaded velthrown. The fourth is of broaded vercet and faille, simply made, but very elecet and faille, simply made, but very elecent in its simplicity. This basthe werit
of being one of those tollers that can be
opiced in many materials of less cost and
till be benefill and tasteful.

Some of the brides of this season have
bed eight, and

Leave it up and relate the conversation
beginning the other idea of the picture I pre-



FAILLE FRANCAISE.

to have several elergymen officiate, but somehow they all together don't seem to tie it so firmly or abidingly as one preacher used to do alone and unaided a couple of

generations ago.
That this is true, the growing business of the divorce lawyers of the metropolis, as shown by the long and sensational reports of the daily press, most unhappily prove. And it is also true that the pres-ent frequency of divorce cases has a ten-dency to cause the young, year by year, to recard marriage less and less in the light of the most solemn obligation of their byes. Marriage is coming to be thought of merely as a matter of convenience, a partnership that can be easily dissolved if

the partners so desire.

I had a little young friend who was about to be married to an old man, whose greatest recommendation was that he was The child had no mother, so thought I would talk a little with her and give her some good advice, so I took her white hand and said:

you realize the importance of the "on are about to take?"

r think so; I am to marry the best puris of the season. He is rather

old, but better an old man's darling, etc." But you are doing a great wrong if you do not love him."



BROCADED VELVET AND WHITE SATING to a young man with neither. Besides, nobody marries for love these days. don't like to destroy your illusions, but marriage is merely a limited partnership, where the husband furnishes all the means and the wife receives all the benefit withany of the liability."
My dear child, where did you get all

these eynical idens?"

They are not cynical. They are emially practical and common sense. I exoles I shall mourn decently probably sincerely, but that all depend upon how he treats me may as he lives I shall always be wel sacil, look as prettily as I can and fill position as his wife to the best of my lity. As to the respect he shall rethat will all depend upon what he

But you will owe him love and obeds

his demands, I admit that his wife owes him obedience and respect. If he carns i sy and loving attentions he ought to have it, and more, but I do not recognize that a husband has any more right to expect a woman to love him, simply be-cause she is his wife, than a stranger who

then masked could you? But the first time the question arises he shall know them fully. I fear I have shocked you a

added: "I think you are mistaken in marrying a man so much older than your-You might feel more sympathy with



mave. I much prefer my old one, and if shall forg tat "-Chicago News. The hair is dressed high with a I should outlive him I shall have had so be alraid to marry a young one, for I could probably manage him pretty well.

to show the other side of the picture I pre-sected at the outset of this article, all of which teaches us that Bursby was right when he said, "Eum critters is wimmin. Ouve Hangen.

A Louisland Sugar Plantation

A hard that is a man, who lives en a pharacter or any other, has his conthe harmly remembered if the year round. It is a five year to not an avertage \$45 a week. They can go to the boyon or river and earth all the eatlish and perch they can eat. They can set traps and eatch hirds, in their garden parch they can ruise enough vegetables to keep them all the year, and perhaps in a pen keep a fat pay or two. If they were provident, saving, thrifty, such a family of three or four persons could put by quite a little fortune in a few years.

The planter probably prefers the colored labor to any other. In the first place be

labor to any other. In the first place be has to give the same house, same space, same conveniences to a white family and gets practically only one worker, as the white man's wife and daughters do not go in the field to cut cane or stand under the sugar house shed feeding the slowly re-volving "earrier." There are certain in-evitable crises in sugar planting and makevitable crises in engar planting and making when plenty of labor, and that swift and sturdy, is needed. At such times every negro inhabited cabin in the quarters will be shut up, and all the family, big and little, save the very youngest ones, will be at work, not only belping the master, but making money as well.— Catharine Cole in New Orleans Picayune

Subjects of the queen in Canada have to respect the English flags whether or no. A citizen of Toronto found this out the other day, when he was arrested and fined for displaying in front of his store a union jack, bearing an advertisement of the bars in clothing to be found inside. - New York Sun.

#### A STORY OF THE WAR.

A Coward at Chancellorsville is Promotes for His Gallantry.

Some of the war veterans who were guestof the Twelfth regiment were exchanging reminiscences at the table. One of them reminiscences at the table. One of them told this story: "When reaching the Army of the Potomae as a recruit for the — New York regiment, twenty-five years ago, just before the Chancellorsville campaign, I soon heard of a man in my com-pany whose notoriety for cowardice had made him a subject of many jests during his short service in the camp. Plenty of men are bitten by fear upon going into action, but this fellow had the rare reputation of being an incurable poltroon, and the mere crack of a rifle had often throws him into fits so violent that two of his comrades had to leave the ranks to keep him in order. He was with the regiment at Chancellorsville on the right when we began

"Going Out" with a Dector.

"I remember," said In. Recommon, who read medicine in Chicago some thirty years are, but who has been practicing in lowa for a great many years, "I remember one night I pare I in Chicago, and I don't think I could forget it if I should live to be a thomsarel years old. I was a young fellow and had just begun to study medicine. One overling Dr. Freer asked me if I would like to go out with him a that night, and I said I would.

About misingly we accordingly went to a saloun on liorth Chest. About mislanchi we accordingly went to a saloon on North Clark street-Conley's, if I salon on North Clark street—Conleys, if the remember right—and got a good supper. Then we started away in the doctor's chaise, one of those old fashioned, jigglety jorglety thanks, and finally came to the city cometery. After awhile we started for Rush Medical college, then on the north side, with the corps at ring up between us on the seat. The old chaise jorgled so that we both had to put our arms around the corps to keep it from fulling over. When we reached the college falling over. When we reached the college we drove into the alley at the south of it and

was to be body into the shaft, whence it was to be bauled up to the dissecting room.

"The doctor and I parted then, agreeing to meet at the college at 10 o'clock that morning to give the body the necessary injection. I went into the shaft below and inade the body fast to one end of the rope which burst down from a pulley, and the doctor, on the floor above, banied away on the other end. When about half way up the body sinck, and I went up and after a good deal of tugging managed to lossen it. Finally, when we lead drown it to the dissection. ly, when we had drawn it to the dissecting room and ripped open the sack in which it was contined, we found it was the body of a man who had died in the confinent stage of small pex. What did we do! What could we do! We buried the body that night in an we do? We thried the body that highs main errhard on the west side, and the doctor tools his chaise off into the country and left it to stand out all winter where nobody would go near it. That was my first experience in 'go-

ment only french or the Wal-tory continuing placed, and by retarded by the absence of The experiment was therefore the hing a Prescript speaking column, to the Wallison country, but have been so successful that

The cost of pauger lumilies to their communes does not exceed a francia day. Nei-ther at Gheel nor at Lieurneaux has it been Fe found that constant intercourse with hum ties has increased the tendency toward insan ity among the natives -St. James' Gazette

# Superstitions of Mariners.

In speaking of the superstitions of mari-ners, Capt. J. W. Hall, one of the oldest and most experienced lake-faring men in Detroit, said the other day: "Did you ever notice that there is no vessel on the lakes named the George Washington! The first vessel that treerige washington the first vesser that ever bore that name was a steamer faunched in 1833. She went down during the same year with the loss of one life. Another was built about 1837, and in 1838 foundered with the loss of sixty-eight lives. The idea that there is but luck in the name has never been overcome, and I doubt whether you could upon a boat bearing that name"—Detroit Free Press. now induce an underwriter to take a risk

Danger of New Diseases. There is nothing to hinder the bursting en the world of a new pestilence at any moment out of the masanitary conditions of masses of human beings. The germs of our worst dreaded diseases are not transmissible through pure air. But in impure air there are constantly going on the crossings, there are constantly going on the crossings, reimpregnations or hybridization of poison germs that involve the possibility of new forms of disease worse than our worst focs.-

## THE GOSSIP OF EUROPE.

WILL THE CONTINENT SOON BE PLUNGED IN BLOODY WAR!

Russian Soldiers Suffering Terribly in Winter Quarters-The Italians at Massowah - Snow at Nice - Sweden's Unfortunate Queen.



war a-plenty in Europe, and war there may be, though there be

his contrades had to leave the ranks to keep his min order. He was with the regiment at Chancellorsville on the right when we began to exchange shots with the enemy in that quarter, and he trembled so violently that he could not bandle his ridle.

A small rebel cannon that had been pulled on to a knell some distance off, and that we stern frontier for some mouths now. Beauting an independent game apart from the Confederato force, throw hall thus structure the ground just in front of him and search him out of his with. He became blind with the fearme bland with fright, broke from the ranks, took to his heeks, and nook lanowing where to fit, rand breath had been pulled and the ridges underlying an independent game apart from the cannon behind them. The jet heaving the latter events are not so auspitous. But the standard him to be followed by his regiment, took to flight, leaving the cannon behind them. The jet troop stored agrinate for a moment alongside the pieces of artillery, which he had captured, and almost simultaneously our regiment, by a rapid advince and no few blook, and when I bell you with a bector, and while the present of his, and within forey-eight hours the follow who had been mentally and that the ground for his was reported for a manufacture of his, and within forey-eight hours the follow who had been declared to intered parts of the was rapid, and when I bell you that he afterward fell wounded at Getty hours, at his boad of the regiment of with the seem's general for the regiment of which had been declared to intered parts and the war party. All the worderful deed of our courtade w



GEN. ANNENGOVE ent period of the winter. Special sanitary corps are organ-ized and hurried forward. In military circles in Berlin it is confidently predicted that the Russians must move or become totally helpless, and cannot remain in their present position two months; and though we may well suspect that the wish hear it. That was my first experience in 'go ing out' with a doctor, and I don't think I that there is much distress. The Austrians also suffer greatly, being badly housed; but the commissionate is good, Launties Cored by Kindness.

The strange colony of lunatics at Gheel, in the Behian Campine, has long engaged the attention of specialists, and so satisfactory has been its working that a duplicate of it has lately been established. In these colonies the lunatics are boarded out with the inhubitants, live as members of the family, assist in their work, and have liberty to move about it will. The regularity and healthful nesser the life led by the afflicted inhubitants of Gheel restores a considerable proportion.

the left by the affiled string and another the control of the form of the properties of the registration for the Hussian government, is in the Florish speaking it begins, and it has of bito years I that perfects from the Wallocer of the perfect of the Wallocer of the seath only Fornet or the Wallocer of the seath only Fornet or the Wallocer of the seath only Fornet or the Wallocer of the perfect true to the Wallocer of the seath only Fornet or the Wallocer of the seath of t Hussia and the great trunk line of Trans Caspian Bokings in the gives ready access to all that Asia and could be used, as the one fall to note to this warrest soldiers upon the frontiers of a short time. All the Russian are constructed as much for a commercial purposes, and the Tallicket in Aurosketi is rough like that Ausenkeii is much like that organizers who supplied the Louisviile, Nashville and Chattanooga,



seen in some of the middle western states in October, 1863, when snow came before frost, eight inches of it covering the green postures and floculent masses of the white precipitation hanging upon the dark green trees. In Nice, as in Indiana and Ulipois, trees. In Nice, as in Indiana and Illinois, however, the phenomenon was visible but a few hours, as the warm south wind soon dissolved the snow. To an American the sensation made of this matter by the French papers is something of a surprise, for Nice is in latitude 42 degs, and 43 mins.—as far north as Milwaukeet Yet snow has fallen there but twice in twenty years.

The difference in climate between the eastern and western sides of the continents north of the equator is one of the puzzles of science; for while late flowers still live that it all amounts to nothing but talk. But however that may be, the Russians have been massions of their most but talk. But however that may be the remainder of their most but talk but have been massions of their most stretches and way in six hours) as a most stretches.



soment and very greatly loved by the cole, having devoted her life to works their improvement, especially in buildand encouraging schools and hos

and got into business-Vary serious business, too, as one of their commands,

Italy that all the available reserves are being harried forward. Our engraving represents the em barkation of 6,000 men at Naples. CON Others will follow rapidly, and Gen. San Marzano, the commader at Masimperative orde



they grew out of the English and Egyptian invasions of Abyssinia, and are incident to that fever for colonization which has seized on all the governments of Euserva rope.

The Abyssinian rular modestly claims to

be descended from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, the son of the latter, born soon after the return from Jerusalem, being founder of the line. The Turks add to this a Mohammedan prophecy that if the Abyssinians succeed in getting a foothold on the other side of the Red sea, they will destroy Meeca; so the sultan captured Massowah and thus it came under the control of Egypt, and so Eng-land was involved. The latter captured land was involved. The latter captured the capital, King Theodore killed himself and his son was taken to England, where he died. The next heir, Prince Kassa, was crowned in 1872 as Johannes (John), the "Negus of Abyssinia." The Egyptians sent 2,000 men against him, and the entire force was massaered. Another command, somewhat larger, was sent under Prayagean officers and not a man escaped. "It is snowing at Nice!" Such was the "startling information," as the French papers call it, which the telegraph conveyed to Paris a few days ago, and promptly the editors of illustrated papers full sketches. So we find in the Paris defeated, and not among that half L'illustration very elaborate pictures of the palms and other ornamental trees of Nice, dark green foliage covered with masses of snow—a phenomenon like that

A COMING AMERICAN CARDINAL

A Rumor That Archbishop Williams, of

Bosten, Is to Be the Man. After the long agitation as to an Amer-tan cardinal, it had been taken by con-sent that the promotion of Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, was to be the only case for some time; but it now appears that the eyes of his holiness the pope are directed toward Boston, and that Arch-bishop Williams of that see may soon be the second. While the former appointment was pending Archbishop Williams wrote to the pope to prefer Baltimore as the oldest see in the United States, of which letter the pope said: "The archbishop must be a great



man; he writes to me not to make him a cardinal. I Though Baltimore is the oldest see, Poston is by portant, as foreign

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS, nearly all to the northern states, and the Irish immigration to New England in the last twenty years has been enormous. The see of Baltimore at the appointment of the first cardinal contained but 120 secular priests, the rest belonging to religious orders; but that of Boston has 260 secular priests, besides seventy religious and seventy five theo-logical students.

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But the most fa-vorable reports
state that she is suffering from a arrous malady which requires requires and day school of the eathedral; in 1855 he attention. She is now said to be contracously leading a life of physical exercise, under her doctor's mivice. Her marold water for her in another country and yet be full bishops, Coadjutor Williams was made titular
bishop of Tripoli, giving him full episcopal powers; and on the 11th of March,
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#### SENATOR WALTHALL.

He Has Just Been Re-elected by the State of Mississippi.

Edward C. Walthall, who was recently elected by the Democrats of Mississippl to succeed himself in the United States senate for the full term, beginning March wear age, and their present army of 28,000 men is shut up on the mole of Massowah, where the mercury frequently rises to 100 dags in winter, and epidemics rage the year round. The alarm is so great in littly that all the

torney of the Tenth judicial dis-trictof Mississippi in 1856, and re-elected in 1859. In the spring of 1861 he entered the Confederate service as tenant in the Fifteenth Mississippi volunteers, and was soon after elected Heutenant

E. C. WALTHALL. colonel. In the spring of 1863 he was made colonel of the Twenty-ninth Mississippi regiment, and in December, 1862, was promoted to be brigadier general,

was promoted to be brigatist general, and in June 1864 to be major general.

After the war Gen. Walthall practiced law at Coffeeville—afterwards at Grenada, Miss. He was a delegate to the National Democratic conventions in 1868, 1876, 1889 and 1884. In 1885 he was appointed to the Links States sounds to fell the to the United States senate to fill the vacancy caused when L. Q. C. Lamar was appointed secretary of the interior, and was elected by the legislature of his state to serve for the unexpired term.

## ELMIRA'S NEW HOSPITAL.

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Elmira, N. Y., is to have a hospital. It will be spetial in the fall and is the gift of Mirs. William B. Ogden, of New York It will be spetial in the fall and is the gift of Mirs. William B. Ogden, of New York It will be called the Arnot-Ogden Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ogden is the dangater of the false Joden Arnot, the wealthy banker, who recently died. When it is finished the negotial will be one of the finest buildings of Elmira. The material used to constant, which were the Jo COO soldlers of King. John and will see give and it is hardy are noticed in the great netter of Galles has a nearly an elliance with King John and will supply him 20,000 and mounted troops if this should prove true, the chances are that we shall some hear of the annulation of the Italian army or its alienstrous retreat from the country. It is necessary to detail the movements which ied to the present situation, suffice it that they grew out of the English and Egyptim lovestows of Abyssinia, and are inci-The third story will contain more rooms for private patients, nurses' rooms, etc. kitchen is in the annex, where the servants' quarters are located. In each



THE OGDEN-ARNOT HOSPITAL.

wing will be a male and female ward, each supplied with ten beds and a glass sun room. When the plans for the hos-pital were made, Mrs. Ogden made a special stray of all the best hospitals in the country for guidance. The hospital is ventilated according to the latest scientific methods, and Eimira has reason to be proud of it.

"Mamma," inquired a little Kentucky boy, "what was Adam's full name?"
"He had only one name, my dear; sim-

ply Adam."
"And did Eve call him Adam?"

"Certainly. What could she call him?"
"She might have called him colonel."--New York Sun.